

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and windy today; fair and colder tonight, low near 32. Tomorrow fair, high about 48. (Full report, Page A-2.)

**Temperatures Today:**

|          |    |         |    |         |    |
|----------|----|---------|----|---------|----|
| Midnight | 47 | 6 a.m.  | 49 | 11 a.m. | 56 |
| 2 a.m.   | 45 | 8 a.m.  | 48 | Noon    | 56 |
| 4 a.m.   | 48 | 10 a.m. | 55 | 1 p.m.  | 53 |

Late New York Markets, Page A-15.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

## Guide for Readers

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## Third Elizabeth Crash Death Toll May Rise to 32; Latest Tragedy Closes Down Newark Airport

### 29 Known Dead, 3 Missing; Plane Rips Apartment

By the Associated Press  
ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 11.—A crippled airliner roared down into this frightened, crash-plagued city today, sliced into a big apartment house and blew up the third major air disaster within the city in less than two months.

There were 29 known dead and three persons unaccounted for.

Airliner Crash Turns Elizabeth Into City of Tragedy Third Time. Page A-3

Crash Was a Fiery Nightmare, Stewards on Airliner Says. Page A-3

Casualty List in Third Elizabeth Airplane Crash. Page A-3

making a possible death toll of 32. At least 115 have perished in the three successive residential district crashes.

The National Airlines DC-6, disabled by engine trouble at a thousand feet in a clear midnight sky, nosed over—and like two months before it—plunged down into the city, as residents cringed before the familiar, oncoming scream.

**Hits Dwelling and Explodes.**

The plane rammed into the 52-family dwelling and exploded into flying fragments and fire.

Twenty-eight of the 63 persons aboard the Miami-bound plane, including three of the four-member crew, were dead or missing.

At least four apartment house residents were killed. Forty persons, most of them the plane's survivors, were injured—about one-third of them seriously.

Moments before the four-engined airliner crashed at 12:20 a.m. its pilot, Capt. W. G. Foster, one of the victims, messaged that two engines had failed. Told to return to the field, he radioed a last frantic "I can't make it."

**Knives Through Top Floor.**

Then, the big plane plunged downward like a meteor, streaming gasoline behind it.

The plunging National Airlines knifed through the top floor of the four-story brick apartment house, wiping out one family of three. Another resident died on the second floor, screaming behind a wall of flames.

The plane careened off the building, slinging wreckage for hundreds of yards around. The front of the fuselage catapulted into the playground of a child's home, burning fiercely, while the rear section lit in a treetop.

Unlike the other two crashes in which all plane passengers and crew were killed, 38 of those aboard, most of them in the rear section, miraculously escaped death. But like the crash 20 days ago, the plane spread death on the ground.

**Familial Signal.**

The plane nosed over and roared downward shortly after its takeoff. In the apartment house below, some one screamed: "Plane crash! Everybody run!"

It was like a familiar signal in this industrial city of 110,000, which is about 10 miles south of New York City.

On December 16, a non-scheduled C-46 dropped into the Elizabeth River, killing all 56 aboard. On January 22, an American Airlines Convair hurtled into a residential district, killing all 23 aboard and seven residents.

Today's plane was two minutes off the ground when its pilot radioed of the engine failure.

Capt. Foster started dumping fuel to lighten his load, then another of the four engines went out.

**1,000 Feet in Air.**

"We were about 1,000 feet up when the motors conked out and made a terrible rumbling noise," said Stewardess Nancy Taylor of Coral Gables, Fla., a survivor. "It was the most terrible noise I ever heard."

"As the plane fell I could hear"

(See PLANE, Page A-5.)

## Loyalty Board Clears Clubb, but He'll Quit

By the Associated Press

The State Department said today O. Edmund Clubb, foreign service officer, has been cleared by a department loyalty and security board but will resign, effective today.

Mr. Clubb was the second career diplomat to be investigated by the department's loyalty and review board. The other was John Service, who also was cleared by the department's loyalty board.

Later, however, the President's special loyalty board found grounds for doubt of his loyalty and he was dismissed from the department. Mr. Clubb was head of the Chinese Affairs Division when he was suspended from active duty last summer.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said Mr. Clubb is retiring voluntarily. He said he is eligible for retirement under the Foreign Service Act.

Among the high State Department jobs which Mr. Clubb has held was as American consul general at Peiping.

## Airfield's Operators Were Set To Defend It at Hearing Today

Statements for House Aviation Inquiry Hastily Withdrawn; 115 Killed in Two Months

By the Associated Press  
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.—Operators of the huge \$53 million Newark Airport—called an umbrella of death over nearby Elizabeth—were shut down today after a third air crash shot a two-month death toll to 115.

Even before a National Airlines DC-6 sheared into a 52-family Elizabeth apartment house early today frightened residents threatened to block the runways with their bodies.

Mayor James F. Kirk of Elizabeth said the city could no longer live under "an umbrella of death."

Newark city officials joined in the demand to close the airport, which handles an average of 3,560 passengers and 273,970 pounds of freight daily.

They were prepared to press their protests before a public hearing by a House Aviation subcommittee scheduled for today before it—plunged down into the city, as residents cringed before the familiar, oncoming scream.

The Port of New York Authority, which operates the airport, was ready to defend it at the hearing as one of the safest in the Nation. Prepared statements of its officers were delivered to newsmen but hastily withdrawn after today's crash.

Port Authority Executive Director Austin J. Tobin said he had no immediate comment on how the huge volume of Newark traffic would be absorbed.

Immediate effect of the field's closing was the diversion of more than a dozen flights to Idlewild and LaGuardia Airports in New York, and to Philadelphia, a Civil Aeronautics Administration source said. He added that Idlewild and LaGuardia would handle the bulk of Newark traffic today.

Eleven major airlines plus 12 to 13 non-scheduled lines used the airport daily. Millions of dollars in bonds based on anticipated revenues of the airport are outstanding as well as additional millions.

The port authority, a bi-State agency of New York and New Jersey, operates all major airports in the metropolitan New York area.

"The White House," the statements said, "is about the same distance from Washington National Airport as is the center of Elizabeth from Newark Airport."

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## London Begins Its Last Tribute To George VI

Westminster Rites Follow Simple Parish Services

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Feb. 11.—King George VI came back to London for the last time today and England's three Queens—his mother, his wife and his daughter—saw the body carried reverently into aged Westminster Hall for three days' homage from the nation.

The body came by train from Sandringham, where the King died, and was carried on a gun-carriage to Westminster. A cold rain beat on the coffin, surrounded by the heavily jeweled crown, as the horse-drawn gun-carriage bearing it made its slow way along silent streets lined with sorrowing subjects.

The train, bearing Queen Elizabeth II and her family, edged quietly into King's Cross Station in a downpour of rain and sleet at 2:46 p.m. (9:46 a.m., EST) after a private funeral service at the Sandringham estate.

Despite a drizzling, thousands lined the 3-mile route to history-steeped Westminster Hall where the body of the late monarch will lie in state until the burial at Windsor on Friday.

**Queen Hides Her Grief.**

The black-veiled young Queen, now the head of the royal family at 25, stood by as Grenadier Guardsmen lifted the oak coffin from its black teak hearse coach.

She was pale and drawn but hiding her grief. Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the young Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, rode from Sandringham to London with the Queen in her coach just behind the car which bore the coffin.

Just before the royal party stepped from the train, royal attendants in top hat climbed into the hearse coach and placed the imperial crown with its 3,094 jewels worth approximately \$840,000 on the King's casket.

The Queen and women of her party did not wait to follow the procession in its slow-cadences progress to Westminster, but left at once by limousine for Buckingham Palace.

**Mother's Flowers on Coffin.**

Six bay horses of the King's troop of royal horse artillery pulled the caisson past the silent throngs who already have designated their late sovereign, "George the Good."

Headless of wind and rain, the blond Duke of Edinburgh doffed his hat and walked bareheaded behind the gun carriage in the procession as it moved toward Westminster. The Duke of Gloucester was bareheaded, too. Behind them trudged the black-coated officials of the royal household.

The coffin was draped with the scarlet and gold royal standard. The crown rested on a purple cushion, its jewels glistening dully in the sleet rain. Also on the coffin lay a single wreath of white flowers from the Queen Grandmother Mary.

The Queen, with her mother and sister, remained at Buckingham Palace only a few minutes. Then the Queen, now accompanied by her 84-year-old grandmother as well as by her mother and sister, left the great stone palace to attend the short service at Westminster Hall.

The flags of all the commonwealth made a blaze of color in the great gray hall. Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, present and former Premiers, walked behind the speaker of the

(See KING, Page A-5.)

**Small-Craft Warning Raised**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—The Weather Bureau ordered small craft warnings raised along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras south to Charleston, S.C., at 9:30 a.m. today. The warning called for fresh to moderately strong southwest winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, shifting to the northwest this afternoon and diminishing tonight.

**Hotel Burns at Ocean View**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 11 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the third floor and damaged the second story of the Dixie Hotel at Ocean View.

**Alpine Avalanche Kills 19 Skiers, Injures 10**

VIENNA, Feb. 11.—Nineteen skiers were killed and 10 injured today when a huge avalanche buried an Alpine hut near the Arber Pass, the Austrian news agency said.

Twenty other persons in the area were dug out from the snow mass by mountain rescue squads.

Most of the dead and injured were German skiers.

The avalanche occurred on the slopes of Hohe Ifen Mountain, which marks the border between Austria and Germany southwest of the German town of Oberstdorf.

**Hotel Burns at Ocean View**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 11 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the third floor and damaged the second story of the Dixie Hotel at Ocean View.

**Bigamist Cashes Defense Bonds As Defense Against Two Wives**

By the Associated Press  
Congress heard today about a bigamist who had to cash his Defense Bonds every 60 days "to save my life."

The story turned up with the release of hearings by the House Appropriations Committee on the budget of the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds Division.

Robert W. Coyne, unpaid business consultant to the division, said he ran into the case

while trying to find why people were cashing their bonds.

He said one man, after exacting a promise that his name would never be disclosed, told investigators:



## Greatest Jet Ace Shot Down Over Korea, Presumed Killed

21 Planes, Including 11 MIGs, Credited to Maj. George Davis

By the Associated Press  
TOKYO, Feb. 11.—Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., America's greatest jet ace, was shot down over Korea's MIG Alley and presumably killed yesterday after shooting down two more Communist MIG 15s in his last air battle. Far East Air Forces announced today.

Maj. Davis had a total record of 21 planes shot down—11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers in Korea—and seven Japanese planes in World War II.

Although there was little doubt that the 31-year-old jet ace from Lubbock, Tex., was dead, Air Force officials reported him as missing in action. His wife and two children live in Lubbock.

Maj. Davis' plane was seen to crash after being hit and no parachute was seen in the air or on the ground, the Air Force said. He also made all his previous Korean kills in pairs or fours.

Maj. Davis and his wingman, Lt. William W. Littlefield of Louisville, Ky., spotted a flight of MIGs about 8 a.m. yesterday and broke away from the rest of the squadron. Maj. Davis had just completed driving a pass with Lt. Littlefield through a flight of 10 MIGs when enemy fire struck his Sabre jet. Apparently he was unable to regain control.

Maj. Davis became America's fifth jet ace of the Korean war, having shot down nine MIGs and three TU-2 propeller-driven bombers and one MIG jet in a big air battle south of the Yalu River mouth.

Just 14 days later, on December 13, he became the ace of aces in Korea when he shot down four MIGs in two blazing battles. He boosted his total kill to nine MIGs and three Red bombers in 16 days.

He held every combat record made by a jet pilot—the most kills of all types of planes, the most MIGs destroyed and the most kills of propeller-driven planes.

**U. N. Challenges Right Of Red China to Role In Peace Conference**

Negotiator Declares Signing of Armistice Should Come First

By the Associated Press  
MUNSAU, Korea, Feb. 11.—The chief United Nations truce negotiator today questioned Red China's right to take part in a Korea peace conference and suggested that the problem of which nations should negotiate the peace be solved after an armistice is signed.

Rear Admiral C. Turner Joy also told the Reds, in effect, to 4 Felled, 9 Damaged. Page A-16

U. S. Views Divided on Course in Korea If Talks Collapse. Page A-15

give up any ideas of deciding the fate of Formosa or settling other Asian problems at a Korean peace conference.

"If it is your view that the commanders must make inappropriate recommendations, then the U. N. command delegation will be opposed to any recommendations being made," he said.

**May Bar Recommendations.**

The Allies previously have made it clear that, unless both sides agree on recommendations, none can be made. Negotiators have agreed to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Admiral Joy's statement came during a one hour and 35 minute session of the full armistice negotiations on agenda item five—recommendations to governments involved.

He declared that by the Communists' own standards Red China was not eligible to take part in a post-armistice peace conference.

Admiral Joy pointed out that Chinese troops fighting in Korea always have been labeled volunteers, both by Red China and North Korea. He said the Communists have argued that the appearance of volunteer units in Korea was completely unrelated to any official action on the part of their political authorities.

**Could Not Qualify.**

"Clearly," Admiral Joy said, "the People's Republic of China would not qualify under your criterion."

Admiral Joy was replying to yesterday's statement by North Korean Gen. Nam Il attacking an Allied proposal that neutral nations for a peace settlement be sent to the United Nations as a whole. Gen. Nam argued that "many members of the U. N. are violently opposed to the war in Korea."

At a later staff officers' meeting the Allies offered conditionally to give up their demand that neutral teams interview displaced civilians to determine whether they want to live in North or South Korea.

## Taft Given Slim Edge As Oklahoma G. O. P. Meets on Delegates

Convention Expected To Yield Eisenhower 7 Of 16 Nomination Votes

By the Associated Press  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11.—Backers of Senator Taft of Ohio appeared today to have salvaged a slight advantage out of the Nation's first State convention choice here of delegates to the Republican National convention.

But supporters of Gen. Eisenhower could claim a moral victory.

Kefauver Hits Remark by President Taft Primary Is Eyeshot. Page A-2

Michigan Republicans and Vandenberg's Son Discuss Senate Race. Page A-2

Inasmuch as they had upset pre-convention odds which gave Senator Taft a 12 to 4 edge among Oklahoma's 16 delegates to the Chicago presidential nominating convention.

This represented for the Eisenhower faction the first actual translation into delegates of the general's reputed popularity with the man on the street, whose influence in the nominating of Republican presidential candidates has been somewhat negligible in the past.

**MacArthur Promised Two.**

If today's convention confirms compromises reached in the traditional smoke-filled hotel rooms last night, backers of Senator Taft and Gen. MacArthur will wind up with nine of the delegates and Gen. Eisenhower will have seven.

Senator Taft had the promise of seven and Gen. MacArthur two.

Of the two votes credited to Gen. MacArthur, one is Jo O. Ferguson, who lost the Oklahoma governorship by only 15,000 votes to Democratic Gov. John Murray in 1950.

That is about as close as a Republican ever came to being elected Governor of this traditionally Democratic state and the Eisenhower and Taft forces bowed to Mr. Ferguson's selection as chairman of the delegation without a battle.

At stake here are four at-large delegates, 12 having been chosen previously in district conventions. Under the compromise, two are for Senator Taft, one for Gen. Eisenhower and one uncommitted.

**Spread Is Narrow.**

With 1,344 votes involved, the spread of Eisenhower-vs.-Taft strength was said to be less than 100 votes.

From a national standpoint, the whole battle here adds up to a dry run which both sides will try to exploit to their advantage elsewhere.

The emergence of MacArthur strength here, despite the general's action in asking withdrawal of delegate candidates in other States, surprised some observers. It seemed to indicate a trend similar to that in New Hampshire, where a surprise slate was filed Saturday to run for the general in the March 11 primary there.

How deeply this activity in behalf of Gen. MacArthur would cut into Senator Taft's primary strength remained to be seen. Although MacArthur supporters generally have been regarded as favoring Senator Taft as their second choice, it was something of a jolt to the Senator's forces when a district convention at Ponca City Saturday split the choice of two delegates between the general and the Taft man instead of naming two Taft men as had been expected.

However, Taft backers said they are confident the MacArthur delegates eventually will wind up in their camp.

**Mrs. Roosevelt in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here yesterday to begin a tour of the Arab states of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

## President Asks 2 Years More Of Controls

Capehart and Butler Amendments Assailed In Plea to Congress

By Joseph A. Fox

President Truman today called on Congress for a two-year extension of the Defense Production Act, with its controls over rents, prices and wages. He warned that the alternative is "new inflationary fires all through the economy."

The President warned in a 3,000-word message that "inflammable materials are all around us; we must prevent the fires from breaking out."

Some members of Congress already have opposed extension of the economic controls for more than a year and others have wanted the restraints removed.

In asking for the extension of the act which expires on June 30 as "essential to the defense mobilization effort of the Nation," the President once more demanded that Congress repeal without delay the Capehart-Herlong and Butler-Hope amendments.

**Charges Special Favor.**

Condemning these sections of the law anew as "bad legislation," the President said "each gives special treatment to favored groups" at the expense of the consuming and tax-paying public.

Today he said the "worst and most damaging provision in the law" is the amendment sponsored by Senator Capehart, Republican of Indiana, which allows manufacturers and processors to get price ceilings high enough to cover all increases incurred between the Korean outbreak and last July 26.

The President said the Capehart amendment "has prices held up when they should be going down" and he added that repeal was needed to prevent the spread of these "Capehart increases to additional areas where they have not yet been granted and where they are not needed."

**Opposes Markup Guarantee.**

"The price-raising effects of the Capehart amendment," the President explained, "have been compounded" by the amendment by Representative Herlong, Democrat of Florida, which he said, "guarantees pre-Korean percentage markups to wholesalers and retailers."

The third amendment he attacked, sponsored by Senator Butler of Nebraska and Representative Hope of Kansas, both Republicans, does away with slaughtering quotas which the President declared "can cause chaos in meat distribution" and provide a situation which is made to order for the black marketer.

In addition to repeal of these amendments, the President also said stronger credit controls are necessary.

**Question of Welfare.**

"The President's aid if the amendment he assailed are repealed and these new controls are added 'we will be far better equipped to keep our economy reasonably and effectively balanced.'"

He emphasized: "I am sure I do not need to remind the Congress that what we are dealing with here are not abstract economic principles but the welfare of men and women and families. The over-all rise in income and the great increase in consumer savings conceal the fact that millions of our people have suffered losses in real income or barely held their own during the past two years."

The President also asked that the law permitting Government loans guarantees and purchases to help expand production of critical materials be changed to make

(See PRODUCTION, Page A-5.)

**Robert Garner in Iran On New Oil Mission**

By the Associated Press  
TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 11.—An International Bank mission headed by the bank's vice president, Robert L. Garner, arrived here by plane today from Washington for another try at settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

There have been indications from the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh that the Iranians want to talk real business. The great Anglo-Iranian oil operations, a chief source of government revenue, have been idle for months.

**Featured Reading Inside Today's Star**

**CHURCH AND STATE**—The age-old debate about the relationship between church and state has arisen again. The issues involved are discussed on Page A-4 by Associated Press Writer George Cornell. This is the first of a series of stories undersc